

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

4-18-1990

The Guardian, April 18, 1990

Wright State University Student Body

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"Do You Know Me?"

Reader terms herself as an inferior
Page 8

THE GUARDIAN

Raiders shoot down Flyers

Baseball record stands at 16-14
Page 11

Num. 191

Wright State University's Student Operated Newspaper

Wednesday, April 18, 1990

NEWS BRIEFS

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Yugoslavian elections

Yugoslavia's Slovenia republic will have the nation's first non-communist regional government in 45 years following a center-right coalition's majority win in free parliamentary elections there. The DEMOS coalition of six center-right parties won 55 percent of the vote in the election for the republic's 140-seat parliament. Christian Democrats lead the DEMOS, tallying 13 percent.

Nepal government meets demands

There is new turmoil in the tiny Asian nation of Nepal. The Prime Minister Lokendra Bahadur Chand resigned and King Birendra dissolved the national assembly, meeting the conditions pro-democracy protesters set for joining the interim government.

Saudis limit Haj participants

Fewer Iranian Moslems will make the Haj, a Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia. The Saudi government said it will admit fewer than 50,000 of the 150,000 Iranians who want to make the trip in June. Quotas have been set since about 400 people, mostly Iranians, were killed in anti-Western protests in 1987.

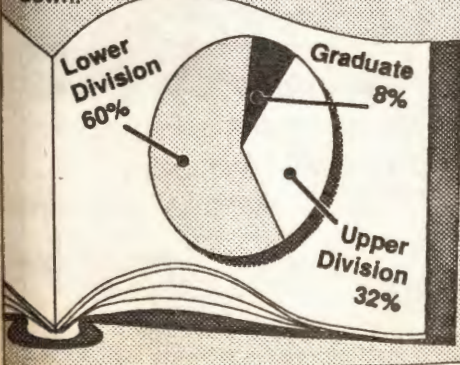
Products from South Africa

The Bush administration is allowing South African iron and steel into the United States. A State Department spokeswoman says the action comes despite economic sanctions in 1986 aimed at ending apartheid. Most of the imports are strategic metals Congress never intended to ban.

DID YOU KNOW?

Credit Hours

Students at Wright State are registered for 141,461 credit hours during Spring Quarter, 1990. Here's how they break down:



Matthew Copeland, The Guardian



Photo by Craig Opperman

Information booths were out on the quad during the second day of Earth Week. Earth Week is sponsored by Environmental Action of WSU.

Local efforts help environment

MARCIA HARDY

Assistant Features and Entertainment Editor

Sunday will mark the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. The very first challenge posed by Earth Day 1970 was to "awaken people to the problems the environment faced." For Earth Day 1990, activism is considered the key to "a decade for the environment."

On Jan. 3, president Bush designated April 22 as Earth Day — the first presidential proclamation of the 1990's. It says, in part, "Earth Day — and every day —

should inspire us to save the land we love, to realize that global problems do have local solutions and to make the preservation of the planet a personal commitment."

Many local efforts have brought Earth Day 1990 to the everyday level. Various WSU clubs and organizations have shown interest in helping the environment.

A group of concerned students have joined together to form Environmental Action and have dedicated themselves to improving the world. The main focus of the group right now is to educate the public

see "Action" page 15

WSU model UN team wins top honors

ANANDASHANKAR MAZUMDAR
News Editor

WSU's model United Nations team won top honors once again at this year's model UN conference in New York City last week. The WSU team was chosen as one of the six best delegations out of 160 delegations from colleges and universities from five countries.

Other top teams included Georgetown University and George Mason University. Brown University and Clemson were among the second-place winners. The University of Dayton team received honorable mention.

Faculty adviser Jim Jacob said, "Donna Schlagheck and I are as proud as we can be of our students' success. It proves once again the quality of the students."

The WSU team has won one of the top two honors ten years in a row. This record is unmatched by any other participant.

Head delegate Bill Murphy said, "The record reflects the quality of education at Wright State, especially in political science. There's not enough recognition of the quality of education here."

The 1,669 delegates convened in New York last week to "simulate the workings of the real United Nations," according to Jacob. The Model UN "is the only organization that is permitted to use the UN facilities except for the real UN."

Each delegation represents a real member of the United Nations and sends representatives to committees to which their counterpart in the real UN belong. As Canada, the WSU team sent delegates to every committee.

According to team member John Glass, past participants return to act as directors and outline specific topic for committees to discuss. The committees then work to reach a compromise, said Jacob, and avoid conflict.

"It's a real let-down to come back" after the conference, Murphy said, "after spending so much energy, time, and work on preparation. Those six months before the conference, Murphy said, are spent researching. "It's like a full-time job — 20 to 40 hours a week," he said. Their goal was to learn Canada's foreign policy as completely as possible.

Team members spend their preparati-

see "Model UN" page 3

Admiral Koop to speak on American health crisis

(Guardian staff reports and University Communications) — Former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop will talk about "The Health Crisis in America" April 24 at 8 p.m. in WSU's Physical Education Building.

"He reveals a startling piece of information concerning the health of Americans every time he speaks," according to WSU Assistant Communications Director Lynnette Heard. Koop will "touch on all areas that affect public health, including cost, services, diseases such as AIDS, smoking, and

drinking."

Koop is most famous for his controversial stances on AIDS, smoking, and abortion. "He's terribly concerned in the area of AIDS," says Heard, "especially with regard to teenagers. Adolescents are the next group who are going to be affected by AIDS." This is because of high-risk behavior, says Heard, not tainted blood.

The attendance is expected to be high, says Heard, "because of his national prominence and very strong, firm stances on critical issues that affect the health and well-being of this country." According to

the University Center Box Office coordinator, about 1,200 tickets have already been sold for the lecture.

Those attending "can look forward to a very large crowd and a very exciting evening," Heard said.

Koop was appointed deputy assistant secretary for health in the U.S. Public Health Service in 1981 and became U.S. Surgeon General in November of the same year. He retired from his post as Surgeon General last year.

Koop has received numerous honors and awards including seventeen

honorary doctorates, the Denis Brown Gold Medal Award from the British Association of Pediatric Surgeons and the William E. Ladd Gold Medal of the American Academy of Pediatrics in recognition of outstanding contributions to the field of pediatric surgery.

He was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1916 and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1937. He received his doctorate of medicine from Cornell Medical College in 1941.

After serving an internship at the Pennsylvania Hospital, he pursued

postgraduate training at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine where he received his doctorate of science in 1947.

Before joining the Public Health Service, Koop was surgeon-in-chief of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where he gained an international reputation for his achievements.

One of the pioneers in the field of pediatric surgery, he was known for accepting cases other surgeons refused as hopeless, especially in the separation of conjoined twins. In

addition, Koop founded and edited the *Journal of Pediatric Surgery* and wrote nearly 200 articles and several books about his specialty.

The lecture will be accessible for the handicapped and there will be a person signing for the deaf.

Tickets for the lecture are \$10 for the general public; \$6 for WSU faculty, staff, and alumni; \$5 for senior citizens; and \$2 for WSU students. They may be purchased by calling the University Center Box Office at ext. 2900. This is the last of three lectures in WSU's 1989-90 Contemporary Lecture Series.

Wright State professor studies plants in space

NASA recently renewed the grant supporting WSU's plant studies. "NASA doesn't have much money for biology," Dr. Randy Moore said. "Most of their grants are for geology and physics. And of the money set aside for biology, much of that goes to study humans. But they know that humans can't go for very long into outer space without plants."

Moore, who is professor and chair of the WSU department of biological sciences, says plants will be

as important in space as they are on Earth for cleaning the air, providing food, and even for aesthetic purposes.

With funding from NASA, Moore is studying how plants grow in outer space. He has sent experiments on space shuttles in an attempt to determine whether plants grow differently in space. Another study could affect rocket design.

Plants, Moore said, have their own "gravity guidance device" for detecting and

adjusting to the forces of gravity. That system allows plants to perceive which way is up and grow in that direction. Rockets, too, must perceive gravity and respond to it in order to move upward. The WSU experiments are designed to determine how living organisms perceive and respond to gravity. That knowledge can then be used to design a comparable system for rockets, according to Moore.

The space shuttle experiments have shown

that plants are more fragile in space than on Earth, and that they don't produce as much starch or fiber, Moore said. He explained that such information is important, because people spending long periods of time in space will have to take plants with them. "If we want to permanently inhabit the moon, we will probably have to have plants."

On the moon or in a space colony, as on Earth, plants will produce the oxygen essential to human life and use the carbon

dioxide we exhale, according to Moore. They will also provide an important source of food and contribute to the quality of life by adding patches of green to otherwise sterile environments.

There are numerous frustrations involved in conducting experiments in space, not the least of which is getting them there. "It's not like on Earth where, if an experiment doesn't work, you can repeat it the next day," Moore said. He waited out the two years the shuttle program was shut

down following the *Challenger* accident, and even now there are relatively few flights. When the shuttle does fly, it is often on a classified mission that takes only military experiments, he noted.

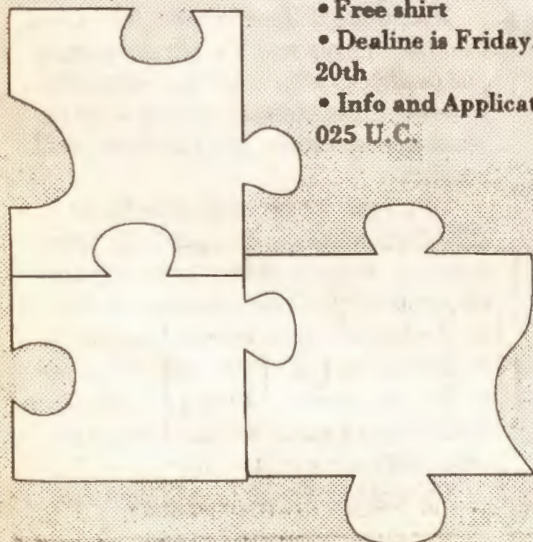
A device he can't describe for security reasons, now being developed by people he says are "both in and outside NASA," may soon simulate space conditions. "Gravity is unlike any other aspect of the environment," Moore

see "Plants" page 3

SPRING LEADERSHIP LAB Building the Community April 27-29

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 - Building Enthusiasm
 - Achieving Success
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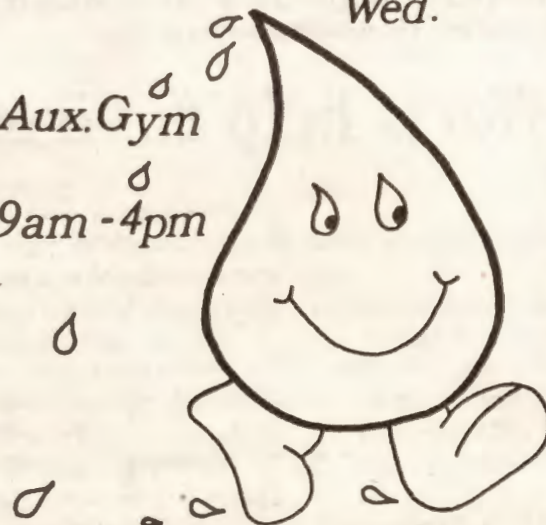


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Wednesday, April 18 at 5pm
Friday, April 20 at noon



next week: Major League, Field of Dreams and Bull Durham

SOLD offers leadership lab

CHRISTINE ARNOLD
Assistant News Editor

Building community is the theme for the 1990 Spring Leadership Lab, offered through the WSU Student Organization and Leadership Development office (SOLD) April 27 through 29.

April 20 is the deadline for registration, and the cost for the weekend package at Recreational Unlimited is \$25.

One member from each non-subsidized WSU organization can attend for free through funding from the WSU Budget Board.

Transportation to and from the camp, which is

located 20 minutes north of Columbus, is included in the price along with meals, lodging, activities, and a T-shirt.

Topics for the weekend include Human Relations Skills, Building Group Cohesion, Building Enthusiasm, and Expressing Yourself.

According to SOLD, the purpose of the weekend is not only to develop leadership potential, but also to meet new friends, relax, and take time for personal reflection.

Those interested can register or get more information at the SOLD office, 025 University Center or by calling 873-2711.

Plants

continued from page 2
said. "We can manipulate every other factor — temperature, humidity, light — but there is no place you can go on Earth where there is no gravity. It's important to create those conditions on Earth, so if an experiment doesn't work, we can do it again tomorrow at a reasonable cost."

In addition to studying how plants grow in outer

space, Moore and students Emily Mainon, Gay Christensen-Dean, Miriam Trevelline, Don Shuff and Myra Langenkamp are doing more earth-bound work, which also is supported by NASA.



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Environmental Action conducts study

ANANDASHANKAR
MAZUMDAR
News Editor

WSU's Environmental Action club is conducting a pilot study on campus to determine the feasibility of recycling here.

The recycling task force appointed by President Mulhollan commissioned this study to get an estimate of the practicality of a recycling program: how much paper can be collected, what problems may arise, and how co-operative campus personnel would be.

"We've selected 10 offices on campus of 10 to 15 people," said Terrell

Scoggins, student coordinator of the study, "to participate in a pilot program for recycling white office paper." Certain photocopy machines in the library and computer laboratories have also been selected for paper recycling.

Scoggins says white office paper has been chosen because it is the most readily recyclable material available on campus, even though high-grade computer paper brings more money on the recycling market.

The study began April 2 and will end April 28.

Associate Professor of biomedical sciences Timothy Wood says that the

task force has also looked into alternatives to styrofoam boxes and cups that are used by campus food services.

Wood says the alternative to styrofoam is paper. But paper is "not being biodegraded in landfills," he said. "It decomposes anaerobically and becomes black and smelly leachate. Styrofoam is clean in landfills."

"Waste collectors in the area are looking closely at recycling styrofoam," Wood says. "It's not as harmful as people think. Many of the chlorofluorocarbons are not being used anymore" to make styrofoam. He says styrofoam doesn't cause as much harm as do paper products. Styrofoam, he says, "won't be a high priority for the task force."

Correction

The last two of the three Presentations and Open Forums for candidates for the directorship of the university library will be held on April 26 in 043-045

University Center and May 3 in the Upper Hearth Lounge from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. and not from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. as stated in last week's *Guardian*.

Model UN

continued from page 1
time reading UN records and official statements by the country they are assigned to represent. Jacob said the team takes many trips to the UN repositories at the University of Kentucky in Louisville and Indiana University in Bloomington to study these documents.

Other teams spend less time preparing, according to Jacob. "That is the qualitative difference. Time and research, although the other

teams also work hard, in the end proves our strength."

Glass said, "The biggest kick for me was that both this year and last year we represented countries that participated in the conference. The students and advisers from those countries said we did a good job representing their countries."

"To me it was the best experience I've ever had," said team member Sonia Gupta. "People really paid

attention to us because we knew what we were talking about. I've never had that level of energy. I've never felt so professional before."

Other team members said it was the most extremely exhilarating and exhausting experience of their lives. They said the greatest experiences were meeting and interacting with other students from all over the country and the world.

The 22 members of the team represented all majors

and colleges of WSU, according to Jacob. "We encourage any student interested in international affairs or public speaking to try out" for the team.

Bill Murphy and Karen Shearer headed the delegation representing Canada. Last year's team represented West Germany.

Anyone interested in participating in the Model UN should contact Jim Jacob or Donna Schlagheck in the political science department.

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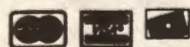


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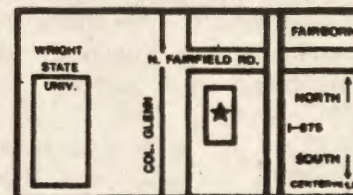


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FEATURES

Retailers targeting the environmentally aware

LESLIE ELLIS
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Apple College Information
Network

Among the ceiling-high stacks of Huggies and Pampers, there is a new arrival in the baby-care section at Toys R Us in many parts of the nation — Nappies, the "biodegradable" and "environmentally friendly" diaper.

Over at Wal-Mart, "environmental commitment" is the buzzword on tags highlighting products the company says help the environment.

"Save the Rain Forest!" exhorts a banner in the window of Hair Today, a beauty salon that sells hair-care products promoted as "ozone friendly."

Consumers, brace yourselves. You're going to be sorting through a barrage of advertising schemes for so-called "green" products that claim to be "environmentally friendly."

They are targeted at the growing number of consumers who say they care about whether their purchases will contribute toward spewing toxic chemicals into a stream, destroying a forest,

or adding to the mountains of garbage overwhelming our landfills.

As the ads and the new products create consumer interest, they also are sparking controversy over their labels and claims.

"Virtually every packaged-goods company in this country is working feverishly to find ways to meet the needs and demands of the growing corps of environmentally conscious shoppers," says Joel Makower, one of the authors of "The Green Consumer," new in bookstores.

"The Me Generation is turning into the We Generation," he says. "People are looking less selfishly at how they lead their lives and what the implications are for the planet."

"Equally important, corporate America has found dollars to be made — greenbacks to be made — from 'green consumers.'"

Signs of the the "green" revolution in media and business:

— New mail-order companies like Vermont-based Seventh Generation have sprung up, selling everything from toilet tissue made from recycled paper to

household cleansers made from organic ingredients.

— Clothing company Esprit has adopted a pro-ecology philosophy. Its spring catalog is printed on recycled paper with copy that urges shoppers to "Be good to our Earth."

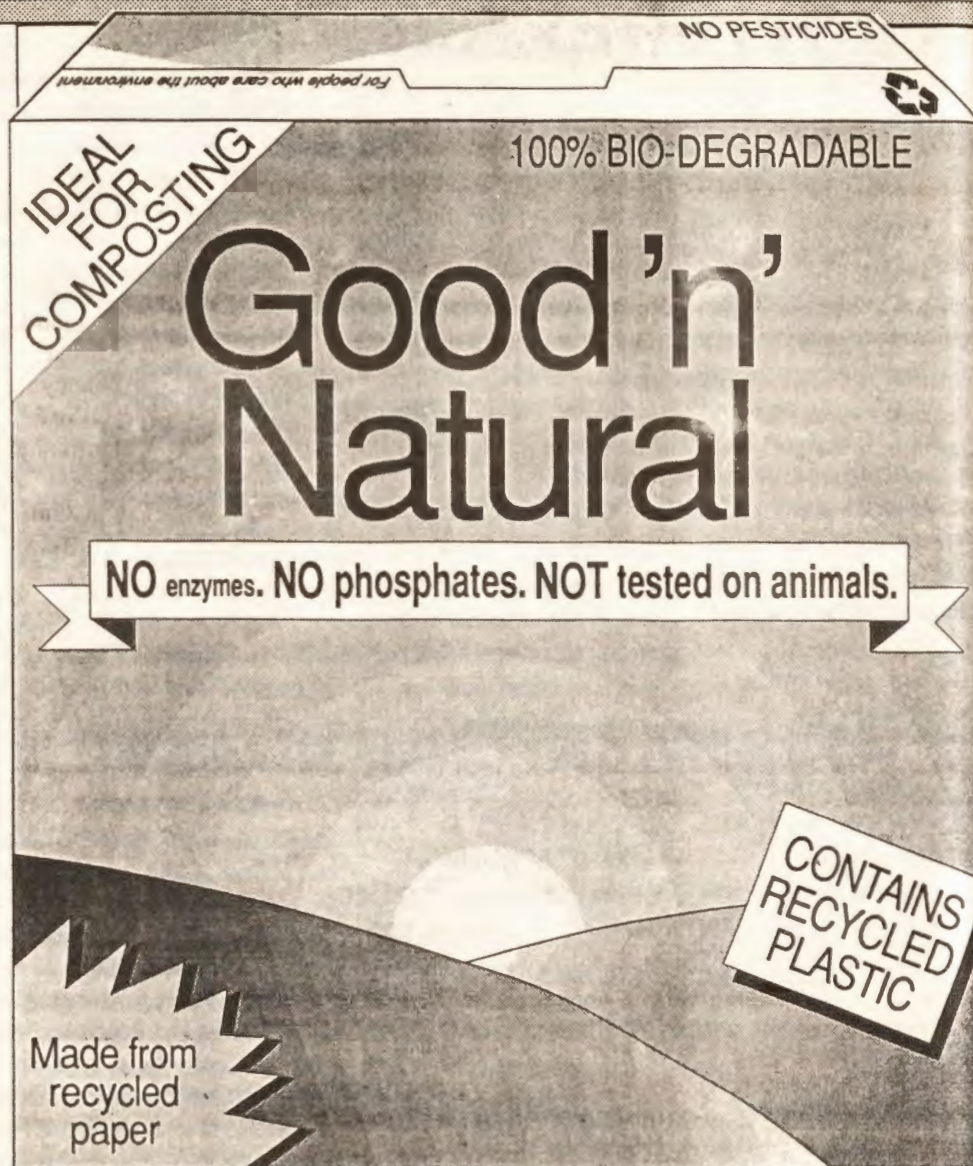
— The personal-finance magazine *Changing Times* last month featured a cover story (illustrated with a panda reading *The Wall Street Journal*) on "Investing in a Cleaner Environment."

— Fortune declared environmentalism will be the most important issue for business in the '90s.

— Vogue features a March cover story: "Ecology — Fashion Gets Involved."

The increasing number of green products are being shadowed by fierce debates about whether some of the products are indeed environmentally friendly. Consumers are going to find that there are many shades of "green."

In the coming months, market observers say, consumers are likely to encounter confusing and sometimes misleading advertising. They are going



to see claims like "degradable," "non-toxic," or "earth-friendly," which have no clear definitions.

Under what conditions does a material degrade, or break down, for example? Does it need sunlight to degrade? It won't get much if it's buried in a landfill. Does it need water? How long does it take? And

what's left when it's finished degrading?

"The selling of the environment may make the cholesterol craze look like a Sunday school picnic," says Minnesota Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III, who has helped organize an eight-state task force that wants to keep claims from being abused.

"I worry that this may just be the next oat-bran madness," Humphrey says.

"Consumers think they are making an environmentally sound purchasing decision," says Julie Vergeront, an assistant attorney general in his office. "But the products do not always do what they see 'Environment' page 7

Workshop sponsors family solutions to alcoholism

MARCIA HARDY
Asst. Features Editor

WSU and the Ohio Division of American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy will co-sponsor a two-day workshop concerning alcohol abuse on Friday, April 27 at 12:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 29 at 8:30 p.m. at the Daytonian Hilton.

Kim Berg, a nationally renowned author in the

field of family therapy, will be the featured speaker for the workshop. Berg is the director and co-founder of the Brief Family Therapy Center (BFTC), located in Milwaukee, is internationally famous for its Solution Focused approach.

Berg will present "Brief Treatment of Alcohol Abuse: An Alternative that Works," which will cover a variety of topics including

assessment of abuse, establishing treatment goals, finding solutions and relapse prevention.

Full-time students can attend the workshop both days for \$95; the general public can attend for \$135. The workshop can also be taken by graduate students for one credit hour at the cost of \$175.

For more information contact Anna Mays, Human Services Program Specialist, at 873-2250.

Social skills help stop violence

MARCIA HARDY
Asst. Features Editor

Knowing how to carry on a conversation may seem an unlikely means of preventing violence, but for 30 students at a Dayton middle school, learning social skills may mean they will be less likely to become either victims or perpetrators of violence.

The students, the majority of whom are African-American and between the ages of 12 and 15, are participants in the PACT (Positive Adolescent Choices Training) devel-

oped by the School of Professional Psychology (SOPP) at WSU. The bottom line of the program is to establish for these students an alternative to fighting.

This program tries to teach the students how to use effective communication as a means to avoid a fight. During their 20 to 25 weeks in PACT, the students learn to give negative feedback in order to make people treat them differently; accept negative feedback; resist peer pressure; solve problems; negotiate in order to solve

conflicts without resorting to abusive and aggressive behavior; follow instructions and converse skillfully in order to feel more comfortable in social situations.

Some students already referred to PACT by their teachers have already been involved in violence or lack the social skills needed to stay out of trouble. "For all of them, membership in the 'PACT Club' has an aura of exclusivity — similar to an extracurricular activity," stated Paul Kadis, SOPP assistant and professor and see "Violence" page 6

"Cocooning" gives refuge from modern world

BARBARA ISAACS
© 1990, USA TODAY/
Apple College Information
Network

These days, with pressures as they are, it is tempting to take one weekend, hole up at home and tell the world to take a hike.

Some people call it cocooning. You don't have to put a fancy name on it. Just unplug the phone or make a pact not to pick up the line no matter how persuasive the callers on the answering machine get.

There are at least 100 things you could do when

you just want to get away from it all for a weekend, without leaving the comfortable confines of your abode.

First, stock up on supplies. This might be the most crucial rule for the perfect getaway.

What you might need: — Videotapes. Get some of the latest releases or opt for classics you've never seen. Or follow a theme, like renting as many Mel Gibson movies as you can find. Then curl up with the remote, and enjoy. Another idea would be to play old home movies or break out videos of "L.A. Law" from

three seasons ago that have been collecting dust.

— Record albums. Depends on what you are into. Is this a solo weekend or is a significant other or children involved? If it is a romantic weekend, some mainstream jazz is always inviting (like Kenny G's new live double album). Some other offerings that are worth a listen: Quincy Jones' "Back on the Block," which appeals to almost any taste, or Bonnie Raitt's "Nick of Time." Or just hit a record store and browse. Find that old Squeeze, Beatles or Cream album you and your sweetheart

once loved.

Take a look in sections you might not normally check and take a chance on something new. Talk to salespeople to find out what you'd like best, or pick up a recent *Rolling Stone* magazine to see what they're recommending. For affordability, go to the public library, where there are plenty of cassettes, albums, CDs and videocassettes.

— Magazines and newspapers. Buy the pleasures you don't normally admit to reading

(*People*, *Us*, *National Enquirer* or whatever). Destroy them at the end of the weekend. Also pick up reputable papers and magazines you never get enough time to read.

— Food. Plan a few recipes you have always wanted to try and get all the ingredients. Take a list so you won't forget anything. And allow yourself the luxury of ordering pizza and other delivered fare if you don't want to deal with shopping. Buy snacks galore, make fudge, or make a batch of chocolate-

chip cookies. With the proper ingredients on hand, any weekend can be turned into a self-absorbed carnival of fun.

— Play games. There are a number of new board games that are fun, including the new Trivial Pursuit. Break out an old standby like Monopoly or Scrabble. Learn a new card game. Even Solitaire is good. You could even get a book on reading the future through cards, and tell your mate and family members what you foresee.

see "Cocoon" page 10

New England rated cleanest

RAE TYSON
© 1990, USA TODAY/
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New England — led by Vermont — has the nation's healthiest environment, while Alabama and the South rank the worst, says a new report.

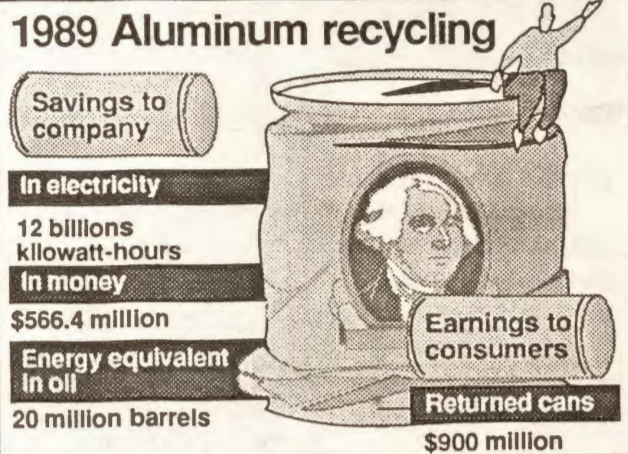
"The South has become the nation's biggest waste dump," says Eric Bates of the Institute for Southern Studies, a non-profit research group producing the study.

Basis for the report: Thirty-five indicators, including air, water quality; public health; land use policies; per capita environmental spending.

Other findings: — New England — led by Vermont — had six of the 10 best scores. Others: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oregon, Hawaii.

"It's wonderful to be at the top of the heap," says Jonathan Lash, Vermont's natural resources secretary.

— Only non-Southern state in the bottom 10:



Indiana.

— Many Northeast and Great Lakes states fared poorly on the "poison index."

— a measure of air, water quality, waste disposal — but compensated because of aggressive regulatory programs to manage the problem.

— Most Mountain states "scored poorly in all areas of government initiative."

— Alaska has the most homes with inadequate plumbing; Minnesota, the fewest.

— Iowa uses the most pesticides per capita; Rhode Island, the least.

— New Jersey and Maryland spend the most on public health; Alaska spends the most on environmental regulation.

— Alabama was given the lowest overall scores.

"I don't think they know what they are talking about," says Leigh Pegues, director of Alabama's department of environmental management.

Says Pat Byington, administrator of the Alabama Conservancy, a coalition of environmental groups: "That ranking doesn't surprise me at all, we've become the dumping ground for everybody."

Violence

continued from page 4

The PACT Club meets during school hours, which Kadis says is essential to its success. Each group of ten students meets twice a week during rotating class periods, so they won't always miss the same class. The "trainers," SOPP

doctoral students Michelle Hassell and Carlton Quarells, guide the students through a different social skill every two weeks.

"We would now like to take a more research-oriented approach," Hammond said. "In addition to continuing the program, we

would like to get scientific data as to its effectiveness."

"We don't look at ourselves as a cure-all," Kadis said, "but we have to raise peoples' consciousness that this is an epidemic. Getting into the inner city schools is a viable place to begin."

The Guardian's top ten songs you'll never hear

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 1. "Bridge Over Troubled Water" — Ted Kennedy | Satisfaction" — Liz Taylor | Night Together" — Rob Lowe |
| 2. "I Love Rock and Roll" — Tipper Gore | 5. "The Sounds of Silence" — Guns N' Roses | 9. "Won't Get Fooled Again" — Mike Tyson |
| 3. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" — Malcolm Forbes | 6. "Once, Twice, Three Times a Lady" — Donald Trump | 10. "Band On the Run" — The Contrasts |
| 4. "(I Can't Get No) | 7. "Material Girl" — Ivana Trump | Compiled by the Guardian staff |
| | 8. "Let's Spend the | |

WSU Book Co-Op Manager Wanted

The WSU Book Co-Op is now accepting applications for the position of manager.

Deadline for submitting an application is April 20th.

For more information and an application, stop by the Book Co-Op, 031 U.C.

The Georgia Satellites to rock McGuffy's

YVONNE LIPPS
Music Writer

"The first two records were really bludgeon-oriented," states Dan Baird, "which was good because nobody else was making records like that at the time. But it was time for us to expand a little. I went through a lot of personal stuff last year, and I wanted to get those feelings into songs, so I took a lot more care over the lyrics. I wanted to make sure I finished the songs before we recorded them. That is the difference between the new Georgia Satellites album, *In the Land of Salvation and Sin* and the previous two.

Salvation and Sin is still a fun-loving, hard-driving rock and roll album that sticks to the band's original "basic is better" philosophy.

The Georgia Satellites got together in 1981 and

soon became a permanent fixture in the Atlanta bar scene. Putting the Satellites into orbit are Dan Baird (guitar and vocals), Rick Richards (guitar and vocals), Rick Price (bass and vocals), and Mauro Magellan (drums and vocals). After their 1983 demo, which included "Keep Your Hands To Yourself," was rejected by all the major United States labels, it would seem that the Satellites had run out of fuel, and indeed they had. They called it quits.

Two years later, however, Making Waves, a small English label released the demo tape as an ep entitled *Keep the Faith* and the rave reviews of the ep from the U.K. press gave the Satellites a fresh start. In 1986, Elektra records released the band's first full-length American debut album. The album had the

top five smash "Keep Your Hands To Yourself" and the successful follow-up "Battleship Chains." The self-titled album went platinum. The group then released their second album in 1988 entitled *Open All Night*. It was overshadowed by their remake of the Swinging Blue Jeans' "Hippy Hippy Shake," which appeared on the soundtrack for the motion picture *Cocktail*.

Now a little closer to the present, in 1989 the boys released their new effort, and they say it has given them a great sense of satisfaction and accomplishment. They are not the only ones who feel that way. Don McLeese of *Rolling Stone* states that although there are gritty ballads like "All Over But The Cryin'," the high octane rock of tunes like "I Dunno, Slaughterhouse," and "Dan Takes Five" slam



Rock stars Georgia Satellites to shine at McGuffy's Tuesday the 24th.

the pedal through the metal.

Update 1990 and the Georgia Satellites are on the road in support of their latest vinyl. You will be able to catch them at McGuffy's on April 24 or if you're interested in a little trip to

go with your show you will be able to catch them on April 23 in Columbus at the Newport Music Hall or in Toledo on May 18 at Promenade Park. I highly recommend giving the Georgia Satellites the once

over. Not only do they have an incendiary reputation as a live act but as Dan Baird will tell you, "We'll always be a bar band. That's where we came from, and that's too deeply ingrained for us to ever change."

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1988 Chevrolet Caprice; 4-DR Sedan, (Police Special), Color-White; 350 CID Engine, Auto Trans, PS, PB, Air, Tinted Glass, Elect.; Rear Window Defogger, Traction-LOK Differential, Tilt Wheel, 15" Tires; Mechanical-Very Good; Body-Very Good; Interior-Fair; Tires-Fair.

1984 GMC Sierra, C2500 Fleetside, 4-Wheel Drive Pick-up Truck with 7 1/2 Western Model P575 Snow Plow, Color-White; 350 CID V-8 Engine, 4 Speed Man. Trans, PS, PB, Jr. West Coast Mirrors, Step Type Rear Bumper, Approx. 8600 LB., GVW, 131.5" Wheelbase, 16" Tires, Angling Snow Plow Package with Lights; Bed Liner; Mechanical-Very Good; Body-Fair (Rust on bottom of door); Interior-Good; Tires-Fair.

1984 GMC Sierra, C2500 3+3 Fleetside Crew Pick Up Truck, Color-Beige; 350 V-8 Engine, Auto Trans., PS, PB, Jr. West Coast Mirrors, Step Type Rear Bumper, 8600 GVW, 164.5 Wheelbase, 8' Cargo Bed Liner; Mechanical-Very Good; Body-Fair (Minor Body Damage); Interior-Fair; Tires-Fair.

1984 GMC Sierra, C2500, 3+3, Fleetside, 3/4 Ton, Crew Cap, Pick Up Truck, Color-Beige; 350 CID V-8 Engine, Auto trans., PS, PB, Jr. West Coast Mirrors, Step Type Rear Bumper, 8600 LB. GVW, 164.5" Wheelbase, 8' Cargo Bed with Liner; Mechanical-Very Good; Body-Fair; Interior-Fair; Tires-Fair.

1985 Dodge RAM, D-150 Custom, 1/2 Ton, Pick Up Truck, Color-Beige; 225 CID 6 cyl Engine, Auto Trans, PS, PB, Limited Slip Rear Axle, Heavy Duty Shocks, Larger Tires, and Wheels, 5850 GVW, 8' Cargo Box, AM Radio, Air with Tinted Glass; Mechanical-Very Good; Body-Fair (Minor Body Damage); Interior-Fair; Tires-Good.

Asphalt Spreader Box, 8 ft., Adjustable to Approx. 12 ft.; Axle Mounted; Bought used in 1975; Manufacturer unknown; Fair Condition.

1988 GMC G1500 Van Dura Cargo Van, Color-Red; 305 CID V-8 Engine, Auto Trans, PS, PB, Air, Insulation Pack, Front Only, Limited Slip Differential, AM Radio, Right side sliding door with window in door, Glass in Rear Door, 4900 LB. GVW, P205/75R15 Tires; Mechanical-Very Good, Body-Excellent; Interior-Excellent; Tires-Fair.

1984 GMC Rally Custom 12 Passenger Van, Color-Tan; 350 CID V-8 Engine Auto Trans., PS, PB, Front AC, Deluxe Insul. Pkg., AM/FM Radio, Cruise, Tilt, Tinted Glass, Towing Pkg. with trailer hitch; Mechanical-Good; Body-Fair (Dent Rt. Rear & Bent Rear Bumper); Interior-Fair; Tires-Good.

1975 Ford F-750 Truck, Color-Tan; 370 CID V-8 Gas Engine, 5 speed, man. trans. with split axle, new compressor for brakes A/C in equipment enclosure on back includes 48 Channel DFS IV, SEISMIC Recording System, 27,500 GVW single axle; Mechanical-Very-Good; Body-Very Good; Interior-Very Good; Tires-Excellent (New).

Where do you go? Sales Center, 050 Allyn Hall, (513)873-2071
BIDS DUE: April 26, 1990 at 3:00 pm

Wanted: General Manager 106.9 The Rock

Highly motivated and ambitious individual with proven management skills needed to oversee important, high-visibility medium for 1990-1991 academic year. WWSU is a federally-licensed, 10-watt, FM student-run station demonstrating the maturity and competence of WSU students. Applicant must be able to assume direct day-to-day responsibility for the successful and legal operations of the station.

*Deadline to apply: May 7, 1990

*Position descriptions and applications available from Student Media Coordinator Karyn Cambell, 046 U.C. x2987.

Wanted: Editor-in-Chief The Guardian

Highly motivated and ambitious student with proven management and journalism skills needed to oversee student-operated newspaper for 1990-91 academic year.. Editor-in-Chief hires, trains and supervises 25-50 employees; oversees business, advertising, editorial, photography, graphics and production departments.

Knowledge of newswriting and editing, AP style, ad sales, production and management are essential.

*Deadline to apply: April 23, 1990

*Position Descriptions and applications available from Student Media Coordinator Karyn Campbell, 046 U.C. x2987

Environment

continued from page 4

other hidden environmental problems with them."

One of the biggest concerns is the lack of standards or some kind of seal-of-approval program that can help shoppers quickly identify environmentally acceptable products.

Noel Rueff, an avid recycler who raised her two children in cloth diapers and has a compost pile behind

her Crescent Hill home, said she finds it difficult to make sound decisions about what to buy even if she carefully reads labels.

The choice "isn't always clear-cut. So you buy the least offensive," she says.

State consumer-protection officials in Kentucky and Indiana are concerned about the potential for abuse in product claims. The attorneys general in both states will work with a

national network of attorneys general to create advertising standards and rules for substantiating claims.

Two national conferences will be held later this month to discuss these and other hot issues.

A New York-based nonprofit group, the Alliance for Social Responsibility, is organizing a review panel to establish evaluation standards for a

"green seal" program. Products that pass muster could display a symbol informing consumers of their friendliness to the environment.

The green seal program will be similar to the one in West Germany, where the "Blue Angel" seal is on more than 3,000 products reviewed by a government-sponsored commission.

Many European countries are far ahead of the

United States when it comes to citizen involvement in protecting the environment, says Sarah Lynn Cunningham, an environmental activist and engineer with the Louisville-Jefferson County (Ky.) Department of Health. She has spent two months in Europe studying such efforts.

Throughout West Germany, for example, she saw prominently placed posters promoting recy-

clable containers over throwaways. Stores that sold batteries also had battery-collection boxes so that used batteries wouldn't be dumped into landfills, where they might leak toxic chemicals. And in Sweden, consumers don't have to debate plastic vs. cardboard containers for milk. They simply keep refilling the same containers with milk from a dispenser at the grocery.

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EDITORIAL

Smoker resents being a dreg of society

An open letter to Wright State University Students, Faculty, Staff, Trustees, Student Government, Administration:

Do you know me?

I am a 41 year old WSU student. I'm married to a career Air Force officer, and I have two children, one in college and one in the 8th grade. I worked outside the home for over 20 years, winning many high level achievement awards. Do you know me?

I'm not bad looking, although certainly no beauty. I have a great sense of humor and really like to have a good time. Do you think you would like to know me?

I've been on the Dean's List each quarter, receiving highest honors for the winter session. I rarely ever miss a class, I always turn in assignments and papers when they are due. I pay attention in class and participate in discussions. I take my education seriously. Do you know me?

I'm a lay eucharistic minister in my Church, which I attend at least once a week. Our family is very involved in Marriage Encounter and Family Enrichment. I've been a Girl Scout Leader, a Cub Scout Leader, and served on the Pack Executive Committee. I've taught religious education and planned and executed Church functions. When no other place was available, I've opened my home for celebrations that didn't involve me. Do you know me?

I'm not a prude, and I'm not a "religious fanatic," and I'm not a stick in the mud. Most of the young people I know at WSU think I'm pretty "cool," especially for someone "my age." I routinely check other students' papers for grammar and punctuation errors before they turn them in, because that's the area I'm best in. I like to help

people...all kinds of people. Do you think you would like to know me?

I cannot and do not abide bigotry of any kind, and I've raised two pretty terrific kids to realize that they are no better and no worse than anyone else. That the LAST thing you notice about a person is his or her skin color, and that you practice tolerance for all opinions, even if they don't coincide with your own. Do you know me?

I'm not a teetotaler, but my alcohol consumption consists, on the average, of a couple of glasses of wine with dinner once a month. And I never, but NEVER, get behind the steering wheel of a car when I've had even one glass of wine. I work to pay my school tuition, and I pay my taxes without TOO much complaint. I am honest and I even do my jury duty when called. I am an animal lover and a people lover. I enjoy life and life seems to pretty much enjoy me, thank God! Do you think you would like to know me?

If you answered that you think you would like to know me, then perhaps you'd better reconsider. I sound like a pretty honest, upstanding, reliable, and enjoyable sort of citizen, don't I? But that's wrong. That's wrong because, you see, I smoke! And we all know that this University has declared that smokers are not to be tolerated. We are subhuman, second class citizens.

The dregs of society are not the criminals, the tax evaders, the people who are on welfare because they choose to be there (and I don't mean the ones who are receiving public assistance because they MUST). The dregs of society are not the liars, the cheats, the drug pushers and users. The dregs of society are not the drunk drivers who kill people. Wright State University has

declared that the dregs of society are those heinous individuals who smoke. So take note of this, people. Avoid us at all costs, mark us down on our grades, do whatever you must in order to eradicate us from your society. (Of course, WSU doesn't mean to include refusing our tuition money!)

And while you are taking note of this (and some of you perhaps applauding it), just keep in mind that our federal government subsidizes tobacco farmers! Keep in mind that taxes off of those nasty cigarettes are part of the monies used to sustain this university and to keep your tuition from going even higher than it has already.

Also keep in mind that the choice to smoke is an individual right. You may say that it has an impact on other people. That may be true. But what do you do now that you consider an individual freedom that doesn't harm anyone? Wear perfume? Use a particular type of gasoline? Or oil? Or wear shoes or coats or jeans made from a particular material? Whatever it might be, you really should be aware that if the federal government, or even enough of the public, decide that it is harmful to them or objectionable to them for whatever reason, then your individual right (as absurd as it may seem to you now) can be taken away just as readily as has that of the smoker. What you are doing to smokers right now, and what you are allowing this university to do, CAN happen to you.

Jessica E. Zlotkowski

I don't know about banning perfume or gas or oil, Jessica. They'll probably try to ban flatulence first. This campus needs more mature people like yourself. -Ed.

Smoking policy causing proliferation of butts

To the Editor:

I am writing to publicly applaud Wright State University for taking a tremendous step forward and making Wright State a primarily non-smoking institution. Those of us who are non-smokers, a majority I would hope, sincerely appreciate the opportunity to breathe cleaner air in hallways, offices, tunnels and restrooms. People who have loved ones or are themselves plagued with cancer or respiratory difficulties know what a concern cigarette smoke can be. It is my sincere hope that eventually all public institutions and

facilities will take the non-smoking stance.

I also have a plea for smokers. I have noticed an alarming number of cigarette butts scattered around the designated smoking areas on campus. Excuse me, but isn't this littering? Aren't we trying to clean up our environment? Would you consider throwing down a pop can or candy wrapper? If you are horrified by that thought then think about it... a cigarette butt is the same thing. If you don't think about tossing your trash on the ground then you have serious problem—your environment! Quite frankly, I'm worried about the future of our earth and what shape it

will be in for my children and their children. If we all do even a little, in totality it equals a lot. Please, do your part and don't pollute.

Pamela Zambenini
WSU Staff Member

If the new smoking policy is such a good idea, why doesn't the administration follow through with some ashtrays. Another thing, with the significant problems in the world today, it seems juvenile to be worried how the smokers mess up their miniscule corner of the world. The real butts aren't on the floor of the smoking lounge! -Ed.

Bravissimo

To the editor:

BRAVO!

Bravissimo for the editorial on the new "Smoking Policy!!"

There is lots of hypocrisy in this...

J. Gabbert
Professor of Classics
(token smoker on the task force!!)
-which was forbidden to discuss
the issue in any meaningful way

THE GUARDIAN

The Guardian, an independent newspaper, is printed Tuesday through Friday during the regular year, bi-monthly during summer quarter. The newspaper is published by the students of Wright State University, 046 University Center, Dayton, Ohio 45435: Business Office, 873-2505: Newsroom, 873-2506.

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Editorials without by-lines reflect a majority opinion of the editorial board. Editorials with a by-line reflect the opinion of the writer. Views expressed in columns and cartoons are those of the writers and artists, and do not necessarily reflect the consensus of the staff.

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OHIO ENERGY CONTRACTORS corp. inc. is now accepting applications for sales positions in the states largest growing home remodeling firm. Qualified applicants should be mature college seniors or college graduates with outgoing personality and an endless appetite for success and responsibility. Ohio Energy is a Columbus based firm with plans to expand to Dayton in the next few months. Wages are excellent and the opportunity for advancement coincides with attitude and innovation. The highest wages in the industry. Current salesman now earn 25K and up. Those interested applicants please contact Steven Galack at 614-291-5400 M-F 11a.m.-5p.m.

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U.S. DIAMOND AND GOLD Jewelers is accepting applications for sales people. Needed A.S.A.P. Will work around school schedule. No experience necessary.

Events

IGGY POP -from The Stooges, David Bowie and a diverse solo career, to our campus! Saturday, April 21 at 8p.m. in the Medical Sciences Auditorium. Iggy will talk about his new album "Brick by Brick," to be released this summer, his new film, "Cry Baby," and he may even sing a bit. Tickets are on sale in the UC box office, 873-2900. Sponsored by University Center Board

Events

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents BARBARELLA. Planet Lythion in the year 40,000; Barbarella conquers robots, monsters, and rewards the men who assist her. Jane Fonda stars as a space bimbo in the role she was obviously born to play. Before Fonda became high priestess of the middle-aged yuppie aerobics craze and just before embarking on her journey to Hanoi during the Vietnam War, there was Barbarella. Friday/Saturday, 9p.m., 116 HS. A UCB event

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS You are invited to a special evening of fellowship on Friday, April 20, from 7 until 9p.m. It will be held in the Campus Ministry Center at Wright State University. If you plan to attend call 236-1762. There is no cost or obligation involved

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents EVEN DWARVES STARTED SMALL. Often compared with Tod Browning's "Freaks," Werner Herzog's film, cast entirely with dwarves and midgets, is more uncompromising, relentless, bizarre and funny. The story involves an inmate revolt at a reformatory, and the escalation of violence and chaos that ensues. "Wildly funny and obscenely terrifying." -London Film Festival. Sunday, 7p.m. 116 HS. A UCB event

HEAVY METAL. Even if you don't like the music, you'll love the movie. This week in the Rat. Mon. at 3:00, Wed. at 5:00, Fri. at noon. Co-sponsored by Video Deli and UCB. Next week: Major League on Monday, Field of Dreams on Wednesday and Bull Durham on Friday

WSU STAR SEARCH on Thursday, April 26 at 8pm in the Rathskellar. Categories are vocal, comedy, dance and novelty. Sign up in 048 U.C. (873-2329) from April 9 to April 24. Great prizes; sponsored by UCB

ENTER METAL MONDAY. Enter metal band Foxx, popular in the Cleveland area. Enter volume, Exit quiet Monday's. Monday, April 23, 8p.m. Rathskellar. A UCB event

Events

WSU STUDENT FILMS and BAND at a special Alternative Tuesday, May 8 in the Rat. Watch the latest in WSU Student Films 7-8:30p.m. and dance to the progressive tunes of "The Hopefuls" 9-10:30p.m. Free admission. Sponsored by UCB, WWSU, and WSU Film

COFFEEHOUSE NIGHT in the RAT presents live entertainment Thursday, May 3 at 7:30p.m. in the Rat. Free coffee sponsored by University Center Board.

JOKE OFF 1990, PART II on Thursday, May 10 at 8p.m. in the U.C. Cafeteria. Register to perform your funniest material in 048 U.C. (873-2329) from April 16 to May 9. Limited number of entries; 3 to 5 min. per contestant. \$50 cash prize: sponsored by UCB

COLUMBUS ZOO TRIP Interested in getting to know your fellow animal? Well, this trip is for you! Vans leave Rike parking lot at noon on Saturday, May 5. Tickets go on sale in the UC box office April 23 for \$3. A UCB event

Housing

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH4242

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HOUSE MATE NEEDED; male, non-smoker, no pets, own room, 3bed 1+one and a half bath house, many extras. Call Eric at 237-1770 (leave Message).

Personals

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime from Cleveland, Detroit, or Chicago for no more than \$229, from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH (reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, & Let's Go!) Call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH 2790 Broadway, Ste. 100, New York, NY 10025

ATTENTION NATIONALIST MEMBERS: My name is Renee and I am conducting a study on white people's experience of racial issues. I am interested in contacting members of the Nationalist group to interview for this study. If you are interested in being interviewed please call me at 223-6562 or leave message.

RECYCLE/COMMERCIAL: to the individual who left a note on the display case in the Allyn/Rike tunnel: Good point! I'm happy to report that many of the materials are printed on recycled & acid free paper, and in some cases a portion of the sales are donated to environmental causes. I'd be happy to talk further about this or other environmental matters if you wish. Earth first! RALPH ALEXANDER, BOOKSTORE

BETA THETA PI pledges- Thanks for serenading us! You guys were great! The sisters of Delta Zeta

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Madonna hits road with Blond Ambition tour

EDNA GUNDERSEN
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Network.

This summer, it's a mad mad mad Madonna whirl.

The 32-date North American leg of her Blond Ambition Tour opens May 4 in Houston. Tickets go on sale Saturday for the first 19 U.S. concerts (about

400,000 tickets), with more dates to be announced. Expecting stampedes, Ticketmaster will use new computer software for high-volume sales.

Early dates, announced by MTV, are: May 7, Dallas; May 11-12, Los Angeles; May 18-19, Oakland, Calif.; May 23-24, Chicago; May 30, Detroit; June 4-5, Wor-

ester, Mass.; June 8-9, Washington, D.C.; June 11-12, Uniondale, N.Y.; June 15-16, Philadelphia; and June 19-20, East Rutherford, N.J.

Madonna could rule all summer. Her new album, I'm Breathless: Music From and Inspired by the Film Dick Tracy, is due May 15. The first single, Vogue, is out and has,

along with the video, premiered on MTV. She co-stars in Dick Tracy, out in June.

Also on summer's pop tour list: David Bowie, starting April 27 in Miami, and Paul McCartney, already touring.

Starting tours in May are Sinead O'Connor, Midnight Oil, Johnny Clegg and Savuka (possi-

bly with Tracy Chapman), Phil Collins, Cowboy Junkies and a headbanger triple bill: Kiss, Slaughter and Faster Pussycat.

Heart and Fleetwood Mac begin tours in June; Bonnie Raitt with Jeff Healy, in July.

Also on the road this summer: Huey Lewis and the News, Van Morrison, UB40, the B-52's with

Ziggy Marley, Taylor Dayne, Lisa Stansfield, Exposé, Milli Vanilli, Robert Plant, Donny Osmond, MC Hammer, Bruce Hornsby, Little Lita Ford, Michael Pe Lenny Kravitz, Lloyd Kool Moe Dee and Bo Down Productions.

Tours by Soul II Soul and Billy Idol are still tentative.

FOCUS awards for filmmakers

MARCIA HARDY
Asst. Features Editor

May 4, 1990 is the deadline for entries in the Annual Nissan FOCUS Awards which grants over \$100,000 in cash, automobiles and prizes to students who display outstanding achievement in nine different areas of cinema.

FOCUS (Films O' College and University Students) is co-sponsored

by Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment, Universal Pictures, John Badham Films, Dolby Laboratories, Eastman Kodak Company and Beniharu of Tokyo.

To enter FOCUS, students must first obtain the Official FOCUS Rules Booklet and Entry Forms. Write: FOCUS, 10 East 34th Street, 6th Floor, New York, NY 10016; or call FOCUS director Sam Katz

at (212) 779-0404.

Some very famous celebrities will serve as judges for the competition. These well-known faces include animator Chuck Jones, directors Joe Dante, Randal Kleiser and Tony Bill, cinematographers John Bailey and Allen Daviau, editor Carol Littleton, producers Gale Anne Hurd and Midge Sanford, designer Saul Bass, and screenwriting

see "FOCUS" page 12

Cocoon

continued from page 5

— Read a book. You can't underestimate this one, especially when combined with a bubble bath. This is the perfect chance to get at an old classic you've been meaning to read for years, or pick up that new Stephen King best seller.

— Plan your garden. This time of year, seed companies do the hard sell on seed catalogs, and it is

an appropriate time to plant seedlings so they will be ready for spring. Apartment dwellers can transplant plants cramped into too-small pots.

— Watch TV. This is something usual, but you can make it different by vowing to watch only classic movies or educational shows. Or you can plot the weekend

around MTV, Video Soul and VH 1. Pick a

theme and follow it.

— Miss the mall? Stay at home and peruse all the catalogs that keep piling up. Even if you don't buy anything, it's fun to see what's new.

— Nap. There's no reason why you can't just lie around and take as many naps as you please. The only thing about a weekend when you're a slave to your agenda.

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- Be an eligible voter

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- Become a member of WSU Student Government
- Take part in various committees
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Benefits:

- Stipend position
- Gaining experience with governing structures and management processes
- Networking Skills
- Sharpening public speaking skills

SPORTS

Mathile, Frankenberg lead Raiders to victory over UD

FLAUNDERBACK
Editor

Two teams going in completely opposite directions clashed at the Wright State Baseball Field Friday. Wright State entered the game having won six games in a row after once owning a 6-24 record — stifled by a 15-game losing skid. And, after a sound hitting performance from Mathile coupled with explosive hitting attack, the teams left split further as Wright State defeated Dayton, 12-2. After Dayton's third baseman Kevin Harpring moved into a fielder's position to end the game, the Raiders didn't swarm to the game handshake.

"Unfortunately some friction has developed between the two schools and it's not just with baseball," Wright State head coach Ron Nischwitz said. "I guess it's to be expected. We're still the new kid on the block trying to get recognition."

Dayton head coach Mark Schlemmer voiced similar feelings.

"It's a crosstown rivalry that starts with basketball and carries on to baseball," Schlemmer said. "These guys (Wright State and Dayton players) play summer ball together and want to stay one up on each other."

After sweeping the four game series with UD last year, the Raiders took the first of four games this season with the Flyers after a five day break. Wright State's last game was a 12-4

"After losing to Ohio State, we realized we had to do it now or never."

— player, Mark Frankenberg

win against Chicago State on April 8.

Mathile earned the win and hurled a complete game allowing two runs and nine hits with 11 strikeouts. It was Mathile's first outing since losing the first game of a twinbill against Ohio State on April 4. The sophomore improved to 3-4 on the season.

"I hung a lot of pitches against Ohio State and hurt myself by doing it. I thought I threw the ball well today. My slider broke very good," Mathile said. "It's been nine days since I pitched, so I've

been throwing on the side and keeping my arm loose. I needed the layoff to get everything together."

After Mathile mowed down the Flyers in orderly fashion in the first inning, Wright State stepped to the plate in the bottom half and plated all the runs it needed.

Dayton pitcher Jeff Pollock walked Wright State right fielder Jon Sbrocco and shortstop Keith Gordon to open the game. After Brent Fruhwirth fanned, Raider third baseman Brian Spears bloomed a single into right

center scoring Sbrocco.

A walk to catcher Scott Thompson loaded the bases for Mark Frankenberg. Struggling with a .143 batting average after the Hawaii tourney, the Wright State designated hitter regained his form by lashing a two-run double down the left field line.

Thompson scored on second baseman Roger Spaulding's single and Frankenberg scored on Mike Wolters' ground out to complete Wright State's five-run first inning.

Led by a two-run double from the bat of Fruhwirth and a two-run single by Frankenberg, Wright State sealed the thrashing with six more runs in the sixth inning.

Frankenberg collected four runs batted in with a double and a single.

"It feels good to help out the team instead of being a burden. It's been going a lot better for me since getting back from Hawaii," Frankenberg said. "When we got back from Hawaii, we had our backs against the wall. And after losing to Ohio State, we realized we had to do it now or never."

With seven straight victories, Wright State will take a 16-14 record into today's clash at Kentucky. A Raider squad that appeared to be heading for a season of disappointment is beginning to perform to expectation.

"Our hitting and pitching is coming together," Mathile said. "The Raiders of last year took advantage of the opposition's mistakes. That's what we did today, and hopefully that's what we'll continue to do."

Dayton basketball officials "spineless" with handling of rivalry

FLAUNDERBACK
Editor

When college basketball begins in November, Wright State Raiders will be playing their home games in the Ervin J. Nutter Center — what will be one of the finest facilities in the Midwest. Xavier and Kent State will be two opponents surprising the home crowd, but one school that Miami Valley basketball fans would like to battle the Raiders in the

Loudy's Locker



new complex isn't on the schedule.

University of Dayton basketball officials turned down an \$25,000 offer to play Wright State in the

Ervin J. Nutter Center opener, and there will not be a Raiders-Flyers clash at any other time of the season.

UD officials have said before that it's not necessary to play at Wright State — even after they watched the Flyers fall to the Raiders at the UD Arena.

They have said it's not UD's responsibility to help Wright State fill the Nutter Center. UD's the saged basketball veteran in the Miami Valley and Wright State is the newly born baby.

Dayton's only legitimate gripe for not scheduling Wright State vanished when the Raiders climbed to Division I status three years ago. Still, Dayton fans and players alike believed that Wright State was not worth the effort when the Flyers blasted the Raiders, 89-71, two seasons ago.

But the quality of Wright State's basketball program was no longer questioned after the Raiders walked into the UD Arena last January 6 and strolled out with a 101-99 triumph against Dayton.

Another claim made by UD basketball officials is that playing Wright State at the Nutter Center will not benefit the Flyers program. They believe Dayton has nothing to gain by scheduling a home-and-home series with Wright State.

While UD officials continue to hold their beliefs about shying away from Wright State, the Flyers continue to play schools such as Fairleigh Dickinson, Furman, The Citadel, Miami of Florida and Southern.

In addition to their

Midwestern City Conference obligations, the Flyers have four road games available if they stick to their "16-11 policy." Notre Dame occupies one of those road clashes. Cincinnati, Miami and DePaul also have agreements with Dayton.

But last year Dayton hosted Miami (Ohio) and visited DePaul and Cincinnati. Dayton's other non-conference road meeting was at Miami (Fla.). Why schedule a road clash with a revamped Division I school

see "Officials" page 12

Hoosier sharpshooter signs with WSU

FLAUNDERBACK
Editor

Searching for a way to prove their outside shooting game, the Wright State Raiders landed a sharpshooting guard to join the team next season. Andy Holderman, a 6-1 guard from North Manchester High School in Indiana, signed a national letter-of-intent and will play

basketball for Wright State next season.

From the same school as Dayton's Sam Howard, Holderman will fill the hole left by graduating senior Chris Wampler.

"We need a young guy to come in who can really shoot the three-pointer, and Andy fits the bill," Wright State head coach Ralph Underhill said. "With Chris Wampler graduated, we lose

one of our best outside shooters. Andy will have the chance to come in here and learn both guard spots as a freshman."

In his three-year varsity career at North Manchester, Holderman set school records with 1,455 points, 370 assists and 212 treys. As an off-guard in his senior season, Holderman averaged 24.8 points, 5.1 rebounds and 5.1 assists.

A preseason All-Indiana selection by the Associated Press last fall, Holderman earned all-area honors from the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette and Player-of-the-Year laurels from the Warsaw Times-Union.

"He's a great shooter who can create shots off the dribble. He's got some quickness and really didn't take that many shots per

see "Recruit" page 15



University Center Board presents

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WSU students: \$4 other patrons: \$9

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There will be general seating at this event.

Officials

continued from page 11

known for football when there is an opportunity to create a hometown rivalry — with sellout crowds and tournament atmosphere?

UD has an opportunity to play before basketball-crazed fans at alternating sights with Wright State. Instead, the Flyers opt to play before a sleepwalking, half-filled UD Arena against a team that most spectators will not hear about until Dayton hosts them again.

Large schools like Georgetown schedule smaller schools for effort-less victories prior to a brutal conference ledger. Dayton, however, does not have to worry about a tortuous conference schedule with Butler, Detroit and Loyola in the MCC.

Many Dayton supporters question Wright State's schedule strength — asking why the Flyers should play a team with the Raiders' quality of competition. But those fans fail to realize the obvious.

When a team enters Division I, it cannot be expected to gain instant respect — especially as an independent. Scheduling is particularly difficult, especially home contests.

Wright State head coach Ralph Underhill has improved the quality of competition each season. In only their third year on the

Division I level, the Raiders finished second in the prestigious Joe Lapchick Tournament at St. John's and were in position for a post-season bid after posting a 21-7 record.

And next season, Wright State will battle with state rivals Xavier, Ohio and Ohio State.

Dayton fans and officials can no longer boast that the Flyers' quality of players is stronger than the Raiders. Any person who watched the Wright State-Dayton game last January could realize that.

Underhill's recruiting ability is another aspect of Wright State basketball that cannot be questioned. Underhill lured standout out-of-state talent to Wright State at the Division II level. He has continued that, only on a higher plane, on the Division I level.

If Underhill can draw talent like Bill Edwards, Sean Hammonds and Marc Mumphy to an independent basketball program with a 2,750 seat gym, one can only wonder what the dean of Ohio Division I coaches can do with a program playing in a conference and in the 10,500 seat Nutter Center.

With the Ervin J. Nutter Center serving as Wright State's home facility, the schedule should improve drastically in the next three

years. And, if Wright State is named to the vacant spot in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, that should help simplify the scheduling process.

Wright State will not win the NCAA Division I National Championship in the near future. Wright State won't send bus loads of players to the NBA like ACC, Big Ten and Big East schools.

But, with the basketball program stepping onto a higher level, Wright State will be respected in Division I soon. And, because of the high demand of an annual Raiders-Flyers clash, Dayton will eventually be forced into scheduling Wright State.

Are the Flyers worried about the fact of playing in the Nutter Center without

Negele Knight and Anthony Corbitt? Are they worried about losing their grip as the Miami Valley's premier college basketball program? With good reason, the answer to those questions is yes.

But, if the UD Flyers are the traditional power they believe they are, why should they worry about that.

The bottom line is that Wright State doesn't need Dayton to have a successful basketball program. But the community would like to see an annual rivalry between the schools and it wouldn't hurt either school's schedule strength.

While Wright State's basketball program continues its surge up the Division I ladder to respectability, and while the Miami Valley begs for an annual rivalry

between the Raiders and Flyers — UD athletic director Tom Frericks and his staff continue to handle

the Wright State-Dayton situation in a spineless manner.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

- *Heavy Metal* - big screen TV at 5 p.m. in the Rat
- Word Wednesday - rap and soul music and dance with a live DJ at 7:30 p.m. in the Rat
- Colorado String Quartet - internationally renowned chamber music artists presented by the WSU Artist Series

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

- Men's tennis at home against Xavier at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

- *Heavy Metal* - big screen TV at 11:30 a.m. in the Rat
- Softball at home against Detroit at 4 p.m.
- Reds Trip - sponsored by UCB, leaves at 5 p.m. from Rike Hall
- *Barbarella* - Wright State Cinema at 9 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences Building
- Toga Party - sponsored by Black Student Union starts at 10 p.m. in UC cafeteria
- Women's workshop - sponsored by WSU Human Liberation Group, films will be shown on women's issues, at 3 p.m. in 058 Rike Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

- Men's tennis at home against Walsh at 1 p.m.
- *Barbarella* - Wright State Cinema at 9 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences Building
- Iggy Pop - appearing on his birthday thanks to UCB, at 8 p.m. in the medical sciences auditorium. Tickets \$4 for students, \$9 for others

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

- National Earth Day - look for events in *The Guardian*
- WSU Riding Club meeting - new members welcome, at 7 p.m. in 117 Millett Hall
- *Even Dwarves Started Small* - Wright State Cinema at 7 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences Building

MONDAY, APRIL 23

- *Major League* - big screen TV at 3 p.m. in the Rat
- Metal Monday - Foxx concert at 8 p.m. in the Rat

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

- Women's tennis at home against Ball State at 4 p.m.
- Alternative Tuesday - alternative music and dance with live DJ at 7:30 p.m. in the Rat

Wright State Cinema: \$1.50 - WSU students
\$2.50 - staff / faculty
\$3.00 - all others

Items for Campus Calendar must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication
-Christine Arnold

FOCUS

continued from page 10

guru Syd Field. The award ceremony for the winners will be held late August at the Directors Guild of America in Los Angeles.

Many former FOCUS Award-winners have gone on to celebrity fame. Those include screenwriter John Fusco (*Young Guns*, *Crossroads*), director Phil Joanou (*U2 Rattle and Hum*), screenwriter S.S. Wilson (*Short Circuit*, *Batteries Not*

Included), Michael Miner, co-author of *Robocop*, screenwriter Neal Jimenez (*River's Edge*), director Albert Magnoli (*Purple Rain*), James Sadwith, writer/director of the TV miniseries *Baby M*, screenwriter Brian Helgeland (*Nightmare on Elm Street, Part 4*), *The Simpsons* director David Silverman, animators John Lasseter and Steven R. Johnson, and MTV senior producer Lauren Lazin.

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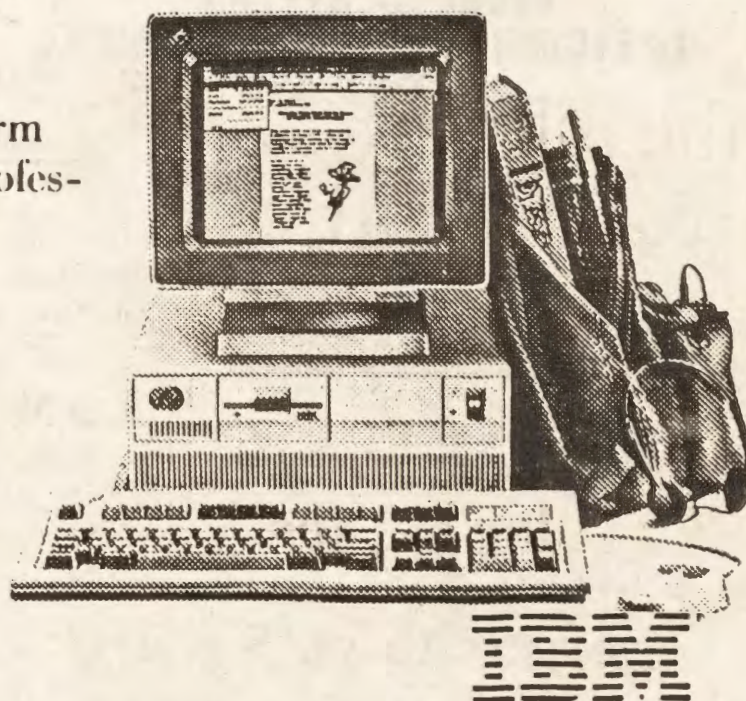
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Raiders suffer tailspin on softball diamond

CINDY HORNER
Assistant Sports Editor

First they did the split, then they were zipped away!

The women's softball team pushed their record to 9-10 before letting it drop to 9-13.

They hosted Butler last Thursday and took the first game, but Butler came back in the second to gain the split. Then on Saturday, the Raiders hosted Akron, and the Zips swept them away by taking a double header.

Andrea Carter (4-5) went the distance for Wright State, allowing 12 hits and

only one earned run. The Raiders had nine hits and four errors as they downed the Bulldogs 6-4.

Wright State scored their first run in the first inning when Deana Heinbaugh led off with a single and went to second on a passed ball then came into score on a single by Cathy Smith and Wright State took a 1-0 lead.

Butler was held scoreless until the 3 third inning when they scored one run to tie the game, but Wright State came right back with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Chris Hawker led off the inning with a base hit, moved to second

on a passed ball, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored when Tracy Hawkins drove her in with a base hit. Hawkins came around to score on an error by the pitcher.

Butler struck for three runs in the fourth inning to go ahead 4-3.

Neither team scored again until Wright State pounded out three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to take home the victory. After one out was recorded, Hawker hit a single and stole second. Nancy Schurr and Hawkins walked to load the bases and one out later Paula Gibbs



Photo by Craig J. Oppen

Joanna Martin stands ready at second base as Andrea Carter pitches a complete game to give Wright State a 6-4 victory over visiting Butler last Thursday.

delivered the final blow to the Bulldogs when she hit a triple that allowed three runners to cross the plate.

Hawker was 3 for 4

scoring three runs and Heinbaugh went 2 for 3.

In the second game, the Raiders lost 9-3 thus falling to 9-11 on the season. They

could only generate five hits while making four errors. Amy Albery (3-4) pitched four innings and took the loss. **see "Softball" page 15**

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tion

Continued from page 1

Environmental issues and the fact that the public is to take the responsibility to become informed. Joe Smindak, director of Environmental Action, said wanted the public to look and the vast amount of information floating about find the accuracy and the text. Smindak

said much of the publicity surrounding Earth Day can be misleading.

Environmental Action wants to stress the impact individuals can make on the environment. They have suggested a list of items that the average citizen can do in order to help the environment:

1. Buy items with less

packaging.

2. Take cloth bags to the grocery store.

3. Take beverage containers to work instead of buying styrofoam cups.

4. Recycle as much as possible (e.g., aluminum, glass, steel, and paper).

5. Contact legislators with concerns.

6. Get involved.

cruit

Continued from page 11

Underhill said of man, who selected at State over Michigan and Illinois State. "Jim (Wright State ant coach) did the bulk recruiting on Andy, he deserves most of the ge 15."

Holderman's all-around ball abilities should the Raiders.

Andy has very good ball sense," North Chester head coach Pete said. "His shooting

range is unlimited, but he also knows when to give the ball up."

All but two players return to a Wright State team that finished 21-7, the best record among major independents. Reserve forward Rob Geistwhite and Wampler are the graduating seniors.

Holderman will join a deep backcourt that includes juniors Mark Woods, Marc Mumphy, Rob Haucke and junior college transfer Renaldo O'Neal along with senior Tyrell Cromwell.

Wright State has one more scholarship to give out for next season.

ROUNDBALL RUMBLINGS

—Kentucky, Louisville, Dayton, Minnesota, Air Force and Drake have all rejected offers to play Wright State in the Ervin J. Nutter Center opener. According to Underhill, the Raiders will open the complex with Ohio Valley Conference member Tennessee State.

Softball

Continued from page 14

the loss. She gave up four hits and four earned runs. Colleen Plageman relieved her in the fourth inning and held the Bulldogs to only four hits and no runs. Wright State committed eight errors for the day.

"Right now I am only concerned with trying to get the little mistakes taken care of," Softball Coach Jerry Hawker said. "They'll smooth out, get all the kinks worked out. They are hitting the ball well and all their attitudes are good. They want to win."

The Akron Zips were the next team to come into Wright State. The Zips came away with a 4-2 victory.

Carter (4-6) took the loss. She went the distance, giving up five hits and one earned run. The Raiders scattered six hits and committed two errors while

leaving five on base.

Hawkins and Hawker each went 2 for 3.

In the second game of the double header, the Raiders lost 5-1. Alberty (3-5), went the distance, but took the loss. She gave up nine hits and two earned runs. Schurr went 2 of 3 and Carter knocked in Wright State's only run. Wright State had 11 hits and four errors on the day while Akron had 14 hits and five errors.

"In all of our losses we haven't been able to shut them out when we get a lead," Hawker said. "We've made a lot of mental errors and once you get down, it's hard to come back. The errors are only a minor problem. The talent is there, we just have a lot of inexperience."

"The team will come around," Hawker continued. "The freshman factor is a

big thing. It's hard for them coming into college. In high school they were the ace of their ball club, but the situation is different in college. You have to sit them down and put everything in perspective for them, then they become relaxed."

Through 18 games, Hawker leads the team in hitting with a .414 batting average, Hawkins is hitting .404, and freshman Schurr is third on the team at .395. Hawker is leading the team by more now because she had a great week hitting around .515.

On Tuesday, the Raiders were set to take on Dayton in a tripleheader (stats were not available at press time), because of an earlier rainout that allowed them to only play one game. On Thursday, the Raiders will be in Wilmington for a double header, and then they come back home to clash with Detroit for two games.

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